WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1871,

Hon, A. m. Waddell.

the House branch of the Joint Committee lalah at Donnybrook Fair. He swears, (seven Senators and fourteen Representation instance, that "the Democratic party, tives) to investigate affairs in the Southern en masse, apologize for the Ku-klux," and States. the speakers at the great Democratic gath-

ering at Broadway Institute, in Baltimore, even mention the name of Ku-klux,' last evening. Representatives Kerr, of Indiana, Heraford, of West Virginia, Young, of Georgia, and Swann and Archer, of Maryland, were the other speakers expected.

resentative is so highly appreciated.

on our streets (as, doubtless, has been the guished officials case elsewhere) has I en for weeks, in you go, Tommy," and plaintively iterating caring to disturb so pleasing and genial a "Stay at home, Tommy-don't go!" But fraternity. Tim Lee and Judge Reade! Tommy evidently has no ear for music, and, we fear, must fa'l under the Bhaks. perian anathema of being " fit for treason, strategem and spoils"-especially the latter. At all events, turning a deaf ear to the cantations of the juvenile multitude, Tommy is off to Peru. It may be, after all, that he is influenced by the most pat rictic considerations. We will not gain-

"A true patriot he who, le it understood, Has left his country-for his country's good!

The " Outrage" Committee.

tary tribupals are organized to convict and bigoted a majority should not have been shamed into something it e fairness and propriety. Their bearing upon the stand, the intelligent and high toned rendition of their evidence, their very appearance, leaving out of question their exalted

The evidence is before the country, in a durable form, and we are glad of it. The

whole volume is eloquent, so to speak, of the animus of the inquisitors, and the nation will yet appreciate the madness and the blind party hate which, in the teeth of such a record, could seek fresh occasion for insulting and oppressing an already grossly-abused and outraged people, and which, in doing this, overleaped all the barriers of Constitutional freedom.

The book, embodying the mass of evidence, contains some five hundred very closely printed pages, and, as it may not be accessible to the most of our readers. we propose, from time to time, as we may feel so disposed, to make a few extracts therefrom, that they may put the finger of scorn upon the miscreants who have libelled the character of the State and bur people.

The first witness examined was Joseph W. Holden, the "son of his daddy," the same sober and hopeful youth who, upon a memorable occasion, in the City of Ral eigh, when addressing a mob of saveral thousand neproes, invoked the "God of Turpentine" upon the homes of the white people of the State. This examination was had on the 24th day of January, 1871. but a few weeks after the late Governor Holden, in his message to the Legislature, had declared that peace and good order reigned in this State. He testifies that he had just received " a letter from his father," stating that "the Ku-klux were again riding," and that innumerable fresh outrages were being committed. Was there a man upon the Committee, who, comparing these two statements of the late Governor, did not kindle with a feelof a guilty culprit was the provocation of by their several this new aspersion? "Jo" also asserted provided for. his belief that, were he to be tried in certo desire

whose evidence, of course, without cum- ted States Marshal of the Northern Disbering our space with details, is precisely trict of that State; Smith, of Iowa, bewhat might have been expected from a comes a Receiver of Public Moneys at leaders have been almost wholly directed braggart and a ruffian. But there is one Sioux City; Witcher, of West Virginia, is to devising such legislation as will, in item of his testimony which discloses the collecting the revenue in the district he proof of complicity, on the part of Carrow, lately represented; Prosser, of Tennessee, posed by the Constitution has checked the fiscal year ending June 30, 1861, were the U. S. Marshal, in the general plot of goes into the Nashville Postoffice, and Jethe conspirators against the peace of the rusalem Smith, of the same State, has been State, which, under an honest governgiven the Surveyorship of Customs at
ment, would soon cause his official head Memphis; Roots, of Arkansas, has been selfish supporters have been echoed by a June 30, 1870. No indignation can be too to roll in the saw-dust. We allowe to that given the Marshalship of the Western Dis- subsidized press, and the discipline of stern, and no scorn too severe, for the asportion which discloses the fact, not be- triet of that State ; Laflin, of New York, fore confirmed, that though he (Kirk) was steps into the highly lucrative post of Nasued in the U. S. District Court, in enor- val Officer in New York city. mous damages, for arrest and false im- Orth, of Indiana, was offered the mission prisonment, he was allowed to go at large, to Brazil, and Senator Thayer, of Nebras--an impecunious vagabond, on his own ka, was proffered the Portuguese mission, unmolested! There is this other signification of the President power to com- in all hearts the feelings of friendship, afcant point in the rascal's story: In reply hard to get to be Postmaster of the House, to the interrogatory whether, during his but failed, and the President does not sole discretion, as a means of subserving round the humblest citizen, wherever he part of the people, he was forced into the class Ku klux llotter, and rush to Wash- pointing to the hopes and generous confi mental laws of the land assure, that we inpart of the people, he was forced into the class Ku klux llotter, and rush to Wash-confession, that the only disturbances of which he knew were the work of negroes, or, as he called them; (to the disgust, even equal the fortunes of Judge Settle, even equal the fortunes of Judge Sett

mittee,) of "darkeys!" Tim Lee, the carpet bag Sheriff of Wake, sion.

who is said to be largely in deficit on his official account, figures largely on the stand. Tim evidently is not troubled with We are glad to see that Speaker BLAINE any punctilions nicity. He deals in broad has retained Hon. A. M. WADDELL as one and slashing generalities, and flourishes of the six Democrats, comprising in part falsehoods as freely as Paddy does his shihe kisses the Book to the sweeping decia-Col. Waddent was announced as one of ration that a man living in Wake county is afraid to say a word about them, "or while in the very next breath he vannts the bravery with which he denounced them, even to the employment of "cass words," in which he is doubtless proficient-wondrons here that he, the said Tim, We are glad to see that our young Rep- is! Timothy also quotes from confidential conversations which he has had with Judge Reade, of the Supreme Court, from In spite or innumerable expostulations, which we are led to infer that there is a

"Tommy" has gone! To our certain refreshing and altogether delightful intiknowledge, (and annoyance,) every urchin macy existing between these two distin-We will stop for the day leaving the canticle and refrain, crying cut. "Don't twain in the arms of each other-not

"An ounce of civit, good apothecary !"

Adjournment of Congress The whole country, the South especially, will receive the announcement that Congress has adjourned with sincere gratification. As harsh and despotic as has been the legislation of the past few weeks, probthat it is no worse. As we expected noth ing better, we are not disappointed, at

It depends upon the will of the President how much or how little is contained It has grown to be an axiom, that mili- in the powers granted to him in the "Kuklux Act." He has, under its provisions, sage of the "Ku-Klux law," be accounted | we suppose he is disposed to use it at least | Conference Committee, he said: for. When the opposing character of the as a tyrant. If he does not, it will be merits of the testimony elicited, one is sympathy for a long-suffering people, but lost in amazement that even so prejudiced from fears connected with his own selfish ambition.

The United States Senate is controlled by bitter and unreasonable partisans. Its tyranny has not only been displayed by acts to punish political enemies, but also in its condemnation of the course of Sensocial position and their public and private ator Sumner for daring to differ with the has already made itself felt in the Senato- bayonet. rial representations of Ohio, New Jersey, California, Oregon, Missouri, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama, and threatens to effect those of New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Georgia and Florida, will soon destroy the barriers which hedge in the Senate from the popular will.

The modified tone of the leading Re publicans of the House, and the conser vative influences which, in a measure, control the majority, are the first "steps back ward" in the onward progress of despot ism. They are visible evidences of the in fluence of the elections which have revolutionized several of the leading Northern and Western States. The present House repeatedly refused to legislate in regard to the South, and only gave way at the earnest entreaty of the President. It as stontly refused to concur in the more violent enactments of the Senate, and succeeded in compelling the latter body to modify some of its more harsh provisions. It passed the amnesty bill without serious opposition, almost without a division. In many ways it has shown a more equitable disposition in regard to reconstruction and the South, and we predict that after New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana have spoken in the Fall, that the President will have neither the influence nor the power to blind them to the "hand-writing

Caring for the Wounded,

of a good soldier, is providing for his faith-

Howell, of Iowe, and Ferris, of New tain counties of the State, he could not York, are members of the Southern Claims expect anything like justice. We agree Commission; Gen. Schenck, of Ohio, and with him, and will go further and say, Schator Williams, of Oregon, are on the that justice is about the last thing he ought | joint High Commission ; Buck, of Alabama, is Appraiser of Merchandise at Mo-Next in order comes the valiant Kirk, bile ; Hamilton, of Florida, is made Uni-

recognizance, and finally to leave the State but they are holding back for more tempt- tent, certainly with the effect, to place in which every freeman cherishes; to revive career as Holden's satrap, he had been seem disposed to appreciate his services. his personal ambition. When the sad ex- may be, the protecting agis of those safecognizant of any acts of outrage, on the If he will come home, and get up a first- perience of the last two years-so disap- guards of personal liberty which the funda-

It is difficult to determine which mo t to despise-the mendacity or the cowargeance upon our people. Holden was not ronage. Honesty, fitness, and moral worth integrity and true relations to our Federal nan enough to face his fate in the impeachment trial, but ran off to Washing- Honee, chormon, d. falcati as and wideton to poison the Congressional ear with fresh slauders. And now comes Logan, velept a Judge, who hurries on to the National Capital with the story that he is In the hey-day of Radical power, these men were valiant enough to oppress and brow beat their betters, but now, that the reins have been snatched from their unworthy hands, their courage, like that of

The Ku-klux Act,

We publish elsewhere the new ' Enfercement Act" as finally pased by Congress. The approval of the President is beyond question, as he asked for its pas age as n cessary for the prote tion of life and property. The Republic by its provisions is virtually abolished and a military des potism established Tue State Govern with others, as foreign to our Constitution as they are dangerous to the liberties of

The Senate amendment giving the Goveanment the power of coming down with ably the country is to be congratulated a military posse comitates upon whole States and counties, as well as individuals, without stint or restraint, for indemnity, whenever perjarers saw fit to allege an outrage, was modified. Some of the more discrimination. conscientions could not go this wholesale confiscation without any color of law or equity. But the "modification," accord-Upon the same theory, and no possible more power than any monarch in Europe, ing to Senator Edmunds, is just as efficaother, can the action of the so called save the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of cious to suit the purposes of the extrem-Outrage Committee, which led to the pas- Turkey. As he asked for a tyrant's power, ists. In submitting the report of the enabled to exercise a most dangerous and Jim Sturges sail Le knew of her joke in

The effect of the substitute was to make the Witnesses examined before that inquisition from no patriotic regard for the outraged whole body of the inhabitants of a vicinity who have knowledge that a conspiracy is formed to is considered, to say nothing of the actual Constitution of the country, or from any have knowledge that a conspiracy is formed to makes himself a principal in the outrage itself.

The provisions of the act are now before President. Its extreme legislation to pun- the country. It overthrows the rights of the packed committee, when each men a lish the South, its persistent refusal to pass the States; it renders valueless the liber-B. F. Moore, Join Korr, Wm. H. Dattle, an amnesty bill, are the echoes of the late ties of the people, and places the property Jos. H. Wilson, and other, were brought civil war which yet reverberate through of the South at the mercy of the tools of a while the i literate traddle and those halls-the dying embers of fires kin- Dictator. Theoretically, the law applies vehemence of the crea are; who died by the military revolution and the to the whole country, but really, it is in duced to swear away the good political prejudices which followed. Six tended for the South alone. . We are pow name of our people, could not fail to offend years' terms have shut out that body erless. We cannot resist these monarchiai and disgust any set of men of ordinary from political influences, and the waves of encreachments. The people of the North the fast approaching political storm have must now step forward to stop them as yet spent their fury against it in vain. through the ballot-box, or by delay, eith r But the political earthquake which submit to them, or resist them with the

From the Washington Patriot The Democratic Address

We have the satisfaction of laying before our readers an address to the people of the United States, signed by every Democratic and Conservative member of the Senate and House of Representatives who was present in Washington when it was preared. This important paper is intended to expose the actual situation of affairs ment. here, and to present to the country a frank statement of the course of the Radical party in its usurpations of power and its crim inal neglect of the public interests. In discharging this duty our friends have act ed wisely, not only in holding up to censure the excesses and shortcomings of their adversaries, but in defining with manly distinctness their own views of policy. They have not assumed in any sense to build a political platform, for that respongard living facts, or to evade them by any

doubtful expedients. The misrepresentations of unscrupulous adversaries are now met and silenced by representatives from every part of the Union. No such utterance has been made from Congress for long and weary years. The North and the South, the East and West, are once more united and speak in the same patriotic language, turning aside from the dead past, and looking with hope-President Grant, mindful of the duties ful promise to a brighter future. It is the voice of a reconciled people, proclaimful followers in the last Congress, who fell ing peace and good will among men. We tion of the country from the corruption ing akin to contempt, when he saw, as see in the late political battles. Most of the commend the address to the candid judg. and extravagance in their administration he must have done, that the impeachment Senators and Representatives, repudiated ment of the country, with the fullest confidence that it will receive everywhere a generous greeting and cordial approbation.

To the people of the United States : Our presence and official duties at Washington have enabled us to become fully acqueinted with the actions and designs of those who control the Radical party, words of warning against the alarming strides they have made towards centralization of power in the hands of Congress

and the Executive. The time and attention of the Radical their view, best preserve their ascendency, and no regard for the wise restraints im-

their reckless and desperate career.

ways dominated, and was adopted by a Constitution.

are openly d scarded in layor of truckling Union. spread corruption have followed as the

By the official report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that after the deafraid to hold his Courts, on account of duction of all proper credit, many milthreatening letters which be has received. lions of dollars remain due from ex-collec- Hon. Mr. Knott, M. C.), the law was very tors of the internal revenue, and that no strict against what are termed "games of hig had an opportunity, did he bad an opportunity, did he bad an opportunity did he bad an proper diageace has ev r been used to chance.'

the redoubtable Bob Acres, oczes out at relief to an overburdened people, have up, of course. The more he studied over their fingers' ends. The pitiful poltroons! been persistently postponed or wilfully the matter and looked into the evidence, allusion to any political subject was to inhaving even attempted to reduce taxation, last - there was no getting round that pair or to repeal the glaring impositions by ful fact. to consider the tariff and excise system bim. hereafter, as if the bis'ory of broken ments are wiped out, and their powers, any better assurance for future legislation sprang out of bed delighted. He thought parently lost by the defeat and surrender than experience has done in the past.

profit to maintain itself. Our regriculturists, while paying heavy game of chance.

taxes on all they consume, either to the

speculators and loyalists, who are thereby the joke had gone far enough.

oral legislation. not checke t, the downfall of free govern- til it was proved that it was a game of ment is inevitable, and with it the eleva- chance. tion of a military Dictator on the ruins of Judge and counsel said that would

by which the liberties of the people are was a game of chance. government in the States is ignored, if Judge. not (yrannically overthrown. Modeled) of or the sadition laws, so odious in his- Sturgis, "and I'll prove it, too. tory, they are at variance with all the senctified theories of our institutions, and the construction given by these Radical and an adversary line guass of interpreters to the fourteenth amen iment test many to show that old sledge was s, to use to use the language of an emi- a game of chance, but a game of science nent Senator, Mr. Trambull, of Ilinois, tis east of being the simplest case in

Executive may, in his discretion, thrust scratched his head over it awhile, and said lature, silence its judges and trample down one side as could be found to testify on its people under the armed heel of its the other. But he said he was willing to all is changed into mere sufferance.

Our hores for redress are in the calm culty. good sense, the "sober second thought," of the American people. We call upon them to be true to themselves and to their es beiecco-give them candles and a coucentralization of power, the restriction of There was no disputing the fairness of

Everything that malicious ingounity They retired to the jury room. could suggest has been done to irritate the and violence owe their origin to the mis- Dominie Miggles sent into court to bor chievous minds of potential managers in row a "stake" from a friend. (Sonsalent his aid, and thus helped to inflame the dearons cent into court for small loans. ment or fraternal fellowship has ever been family was necessarily interested. spoken by the President or by Congress to | The rest of the tory can be told briefly,

We earnestly entreat our fellow citizens in all parts of the Union to spare no effort to maintain peace and order; to carefully | wealth of Kentucky vs. John Wheeler. protect the rights of every citizen; to pre- et al, having carefully considered the an anthoritative expression of Democratic serve kindly relations among all men, and points of the case, and tested the merits to discountenance and discourage any vio- of the several theories advanced, do herelations of the rights of any portion of the by numinously decide that the game comany of its amendments.

Let us, in conclusion, carnestly beg of you not to aid the present attempts of Radical partisans to stir up strife in the land ; to renew the issues of the war ; or to obstruct the jeturn or peace and prosperity to the Southern States; because it is thus that they seek to divert the atten- quent to the opposition. And furtherof public affairs, and the dangerous and profligate attempts they are making togovernment.

In the five years of peace, following the war, the Radical Administrations have expended \$1,200,000,000 for ordinary purposes alone, being within \$200,000,000 of it. the aggregate amount spent for the same and we feel called upon to utter a few purposes in war and in peace during the seventy-one years preceding June 30, 1861, not including in either case the sum paid upon principal or interest of the publie debt. It is trifling with the intelligence of the people for the Radical leaders to pretend that this vast sum has been honestly expended. Hundreds of millions of it have been wantonly squandered.

The expenditures of the Government for The President of the United States has same purposes-civil list, army, navy, vellous occurrence in the upper regions been formally announced as a candidate pensions, and Indians-\$164,000,000 were party has already made adhesion to his sertions, by unserupulous Radical leaders, personal fortunes the supreme test of po-litical fealty. that the great Democratic and Conserva-tive party of the Union has or can have tive party of the Union has or can have covered in different directions moving bo-The partisan legislation to which we sympathy with disorders or violence in refer was decreed and shaped in secret any part of the country, or in the deprivacaucus, where the extremest counsels al- tion of any man of his rights under the boys kite playing in thee air back and

subservient majority, if not with the in- It is to protect and perpetuate the rights mand his own frenomination, and to em- section, and harmony, which are the best

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL doubtless, of the negrophilists of the Com- Grant pays well for favors from a "Ku- the gravest apprehensions for the future that the harsh voice of discord may be At a time when labor is depressed, and tional agitation may be checked; that the every material interest is pulsied by op burdens of taxation, direct or indirect, made recently by Mr. Davis, and makes pressive taxation, the pub is offices have may be reduced to the lowest point conbeen multiplied bey, and all precedent, to sistent with good faith to every just na- to be a fair and correct version serve as instruments in the perpetuation tional obligation, and with a strictly econodice of those scalawag efficials, who have of power. Partisenship is the only test mical administration of the Government, ought to bring down Radico-Federal ven- applied to the distribution of this vast pat- and that the States may be restored in their

> submission and di hoperable e muliance. | (The Address is signed by all the Detto cratic Senators and Representatives.) Felence vs. Luck in Kentucky natural consequences at this precious sys-

> > BY MARK TWAIN.

At that time, in Kentucky (said the

to be necessary to a frugal administration bill against them. Jim Sturgis was re- conversation on such a pics was guarded, of the Government, as well as a measure of tained to defend them when the case came At Selma, it seems, he was also called on

which industry is crushed and impover- These boys had certainly been betting ished. The Treasury is osciflosing, and money on a game of chance. Even oublic an exce s of eight; nitions of revenue is sympathy was aroused in behalf of Sturadmitted; and yet rus cad of some gis. People said it was a pity to see him

But after acveral restle a nights an in pledges and pretended remedies furnished spired idea flashed upon Stargis, and he he saw his way through. The next day he of the Southern Confederacy, constituted gold spectacles and his Southern idiom, a Ship-building and the carrying trade, whispered around a little among his chents once sources of national pride and pros and a few friends, and then when the case our citizens, are placed in the hands of one perity, now languish under a crushing came up in court he acknowledged the the people. bad of taxation, and nearly every other seven up and the putting, and, as his sole business interest is struggling without d fense, had the astounding effrontry to put in the plea that old sledge was not a

> There was the broadest sort of a smile Government or to monopolists, find the all over the taces of that so histicated an personal self interest in the subject about prices for their own products so reduced, dience. The Judge smiled with the rest, which he spoke. Nor did he invite the that honest labor is denied its just reward, But Sturgis maintained a counterince pressure of the assemblage that made it and industry is prostrated by invidious whose earnestness was even severe. The proper and becoming that he should speak Nearly 200,000,000 acres of public lands, of his position, and did not succeed. The lievo that Prosident Davis professes to be which should have been reserved for the Judge jested in a ponderous, judicial way long to any political party. His expres-

corrupting influence over State and Fed the matter, his clients could not be pun C recependence of the Nies (Mich.) Democrat, Breckinging was, in many respects, a true ished for indulging in what some people If the career of these conspirators be choose to consider a game of chance, un-

Under pretence of passing lave to "en- Deacons Joo, Peters, Barte and Johnson, among the Germans. It may be said of sive tone, but was not a great mon. force the fourteenth am endment, and for and Dominies Writ and Muggles, to testify; him as of Thoms Addis Emmett, a natu- Toombs, of Georgia, was the storm; other purposes," Congress has conferred and they unanimously and with strong radized Irish citizen, whose tomb stone is petrel, often grand as a diclaimer, and the most despotic power upon the Execu- feeling put down the legal quibbles of in Trinity church yard, and whose sulegy, always intolerant, dogmatic and extreme. was made his bound a daty, as a cruzen of the tive, and provided an official machinery Sturgis by provided at old sledge

menaced, and the sacred right of local self- "What do you cut! it now?" said the

the world, it had somehow turned out to Under the last enforcement bill "the be an excessively knotty one. The Judge aside the government of any State, sus- there was no way of coming to a deterpend the writ of habens corpus," arrest its mination, because just as many men could Governor, imprison or disperse the Legis- be brought in court who would testify on troops. Nothing is left to the citizen or do the fair thing by all , arties, and would the which can any longer be called a right; act upon any suggestion that Mr. Sturgie would make for the solution of the diffi

"Impannel a jury of six of each-Luck posterity, and, disregarding miner names ple of decks of cards, send them into the and party differences, to iusist upon a de- jury-room, and just abide by the result!" Federal authority within its proper limits, the proposition. The four descens and cent the "spience" side of the issue,-

In about two hours, Deacon Peters sent people of the Middle and Southern State . into court to borrow \$3 from a friend .- State. Gross and exaggsrated charges of disorder (Sansation.) In about two hours more, the Senate and House of Representatives, (tion.) During the next three or four which the Executive has, we regret to say, hours, the other dominie and the other popular feeling. In all this course of hos- And still the packed audience waited, for tile legislation and harsh re entment, no it was a prodigious occasion in Bull's Corword of conciliation, of kind encourage- uers, and one in which every father of a

during the entire night the "chance" men | bill. never won a game or turned a jack, although both feats were common and fremore, in support of this our verdict, we pernicions doctrine, and calculated to in-

"That is the way that seven up came to be set apart and particularied in the statnot of chance, but of science, and therefore not punishable under the law," said Mr. Knott. "That verdict is of record, and holds good to this day.

An Astronomical Gem.

We copy from the last New York Tribune the following highly interesting and only \$22,000,000, while for precisely the remarkably lacid account of a recent mar-

TO ASTRONOMERS.

N York tribine wili you please publish Ap 11, 71. A Great Wonder in the starey firmament for a number of weeks there has been disdies resembling bright stars moveing zig zag in quick motion in resemblance of A forth up & down moveing away a great distance & then returning genearily, going westward sometimes East & N & South at eve one in the East one running one the line of the sun in midsummer at about 11 o'clock & numbers No W & West. Where nois, is the latest man talked of as the is our astronomers have they gone to sleep Democratic candidate for President in in wrath and put down this sort of despo-I should like to hear from them. Madisom Ville Ley Co Pa

What President Davis Did Say. The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser de nonnees the Radical report of the remarks Hew our Congressmen that to Sport to

the following statement, which it declaras Recently Mr. Davis, at this time the President. He now resides at Memphis. He was received and treated here with the greatest respect, and our people, as all denatural and proper self-respect in honorthe subject of politics on any public oc-

neglected. Congress new adjourns without the plainer it was he must love a case at dulge in the hope that he might yet witdulge in the hope that he might yet wit-ness the rest ration of the old principles tificial man—brilliant in reparter, yet subof State sovereignty in our governmental system. In other words, he desired to witness the restoration of the Constitution f Washington and the Fathers; and he further expressed the hope that, as either the principles of State sovereignty or cendelusive resolution is p s et by the Senate inent case like this, which must go against tralization must prevail, that the people of caboutier was a ready made secressonist when the the United States would get discover, in time, though perhaps not in his day, that the principles of State sovereignty, ap-

> dation for the harmony and happiness of Mr. Davis did not make the remotest allusion to parties. What he said was in the nature, sa it were, of a philosophical observation attered by a man who no longer possessed the slightest egotistic or opposite counter tried to ridicule him out on the occasion. Indeed, we do not be-

the life of true liberty and the solid form-

benefit of the people, have been voted about the thing, but did not move him, sion of opinion on the question of a away to giant corporations, neglecting our The matter was becoming grave. The preference of State sovereignty to military the matter was becoming grave. soldiers and enriching a handful of greedy Judge lost a little of his patience, and said centralization, is no evidence of his party Louisiana; the most genial, Senator Australization, and said centralization, and said centralization, and said centralization, and said centralization and control of the most genial, Senator Australization and control of the most genial, Senator Australization and control of the most genial, Senator Australization and control of the most genial of greedy and control of the greedy an affiltation, and he has given no other.

April S. Carl Schutz

birth, and without doubt the most elequent strong in argument, but always stern in an easy matter, and, forthwith, called this time. He is the Bismarck of America lina, had a good presence and a persua as written by Julian C. Verpienk, describ. He was as violent in 1850, when he was a ed his private life as begantiful and his Unionist, as he was in 1860, when he he ublic career prilliant,

It was Carl Schurz who, by his cloruence and by his stump speeches in the West elected Abraham Liecoln President, It was Carl Schurz who, by his German influence, carried the State of Missouri by an overwhelming majority for Abraham quent time, with his friend Graiz Brown, A Republican Rebuike of Unities! Lear. for the repeal of the test oath, led on by Carl Schurz and Gratz Brown, was the most bifter ever known in the State or the be of Pur lanical Plymouth Rock origin laughing. from New England. During this canvass in Missouri, Drake and Schurz, Senators enrered into a violent contest. Schurz Brown, swept the State by an overwhelm-

ing majority. It was Carl Schurz who, in a debate in the United States Senate with his colleague leaving to States that control over domes to two dominies were sworn in as the eloquent, while Drake, in his reply, showed crn State (with the exception of Mississiptic affairs which is essential to their hap- "chane." jurymen, and six inveterate old hims of nothing but the partisan, the depiness and tranquility and good govern- seven-up ; refessors were chosen to repre- claimer, and the demagog o. The tes'outh was repudiated, and a Democrat, benefit. The treasury is empty, but their Frank Blair, was elected United States Senator in the heretofore strong Radical

at Chicago advocating the election of Abraham Lincoln, said, with reference to the rise and fall of the Republican ideas is can define the course or result.

It was Cari Schurz who, letely in the United States Senate, asked, "Should the sibility belongs to a National Convention, the people of the Southern States. They About daylight the jury came in, and Den- and, but few days ago, attributed Cam- Douglass was not allowed to sit down with but they did not feel at liberty to disre have been addressed only in the language con Job, the foreman, read the following eron's appointment as chairman of the them. The fact is, I believe, that the

of the republic. Senate, in a discussion of the President's course menacing Hayti and sending war vessels to San Domingo, has made the most eloquent argument ever made in that people secured under the Constitution or monly known as old sledge, or seven-up, body. It is said that the keen irony and dinner party, a reception that he witnessed is eminently a game of science and not of telling hits rendered it quite impossible to chance. In demonstration thereof, it is restrain the plaudits in the gallery, and hereby and herein stated, iterated, reiter | the result was that his opponents, in order ated, set forth and made manifest, that to prevent further discussion, tabled the room, were negroes, male and female, and, man in America.

Tom Marshall, of Kentacky, known as an intemperate and probably the most he deliberate opinion of this jury that the Quincy Adams in debate. He was com-"chance" theory concerning seven-up is a pletely annihilated by the veteran statesman, and, it is said, never afterwards made flict untold suffering and pecuniary loss a public speech. It is said of Tom Marupon any community that takes stock in shall, at a subsequent time, that a distinguished Southern member of the House commenced an onslaught on Mr. Adams, and upon an adjournment of the House ute books of Kentucky as being a game Marshall, arm in arm with the member, said: "You have attacked John Quincy Adams. I can only say, God have mere Now, I say to General Grant, if the Bismerck of America, previous to the next I'r sidential election and during the canvass, should take the stump against you, with the immense German yete of the United States, as Tom Marshall said to the distinguished Southern representa-

Santa Anna Sued.

R. P. B.

John S. Williams and others have brought suit in New York against Gen. Antonio Lopez Santa Anna, formerly Emperor of Mexico, to recover upon a note for \$25,000, given by him in 1866. Judge Brady has granted an attachment in the cese against property in the State of New York belonging to Gen. Santa Anna,

The Kext President.

Justice Davis, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and a resident of Illi-1871. He is a Conservative, and not an extreme Democrat. He is an uncle of the late Hon. Henry Winter Davis, of Balti-more, and a gontleman of fine abilities.

fully in Brooklyp, N. Y.

SOUTHERN ORATINE

For ey writes in the Philadelphia Press-How well I remember some of the orators certainly by far the most distinguished of other days—the mon of the generation all living Americans, and whose reput. tion, notwithstanding our civil war, is necessarily a part of the national glory of the United States, had occasion to visit Montgomery and Selma on the business of a declaimer. "His sharp tenor voice, his inlife insurance company of which he is the cisive sentences and ready wit, his fine figure were admirably reinforced by acute rea oning powers an Indmirable legal training. A rare specimen of the same qualicent men must admit, only exhibited a ties was Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisians now a practitioner before the Queen's desire it, to make several political speeches face, his liquid tones, and casy enunciadesire it, to make several political speeches tion, contrasted well with his skill as a de-while in our city; but he never alluded to bater and his accuracy as a student. Fierre tems, which all experience demonstrates for money, and the grand jury found a true casion oven remotely, and his private Soule, a Senator from the same State, was sworthy complexion, black, flashing eyes, and Frenchified dress and speech, made ject to fits of melancholy-impelaious, vet reserved-proud, but polite-in one word. such a contradiction as Victor Hugo, with a vast fund of knowledge and a deposit of vanity which was never exhausted. He feebly in that dark con ; iracy.

Virginia always had a supply of good speakers. Thomas It. Bayley, with Lis compound of the negro and the scholar Charles James Faulkner, with his pleasant smile, dandy dress, and flowing phrases. James M. Mason, with his Dombey die tion and pompous pretence: It. M. " Hunter, with his quiet and exceful conser vatism; Roger A. Pryor, with his impotuous and dezzling temperament the were all first-class speakers, though as di tinct as their own faces.

The noisiest man in the immediate and war Congress was George S. Houston, of Alabama: the most quarrelsome was Keitt. of South Carolina; the less tempered, Orr, of the same State; the most serie George W. Jones, of Tennesses; the joithony Kennedy, of Maryland; and the boldest and coursest, Wigfall, of Texas. orator, and seemed to copy much from Clay and Crittenden. Jefferson Davis Who is Carl Schorz? A German by was always a capital dialectician, not came a secomionist.

From Donn Pialt's Lotter to the Concinnati

THE RU-BLUX SHEET.

Congress is detained here for the purthere is not a solitary man who is acting in good faith about the business, and our country. At this time Carl Schurz was own people cannot look tech other in the United States Senator from Mi souri. His face while talking about Southern out colleague was Charles P. Drake, said to rages and the necessary legation, without

One of the most singular things to me in this connection, is the strange igno rance existing us to the real condition of succeeded, and, with his friend Gratz the South. There is an admirable sense of fair play in the American nature, and if the facts could be known, I doubt very much whether Ku-klug organizations would be so unpopular as they are. In this repi,) has passed into the hands of the men who have fairly swamped it for their own pockets are full, and, in addition to that, they have crowded on a hopeless mass of

This is the anneal condition; the political is yet worse. Ignorant negroes, but lately slaves and yet barbarians, are actually the officials of the country, while France, "The logis of events is the great the cultivated white element, heretefore idea of the age, and no man in this world the governing element of the South, is entirely ruled out. Socially the eitnaticz is, if anything, worse. Our worthy commissioners and their crowd of correspon-Senators of the Republican party sacrifice dents refused to cat dinner upon a Po Committee on Foreign Affairs to a new hungry quill drivers had made up their propelling power unworthy the tetter days minds to retain their very excellent appetites until they reached Washington, but And since then, in the United States it was well enough to demonstrate their principles, A gentleman from South Carolina, au old free soil Aboliticaist, Republican and a soldier, born in Connecat the Executive Mansion, given by Governor Scott. Two thirds of those present . If Carl Shurz keeps himself above mixing with these, was about the lowest mercenary motives, he will be the greatest white element possible to be collected to

Negro men were gallanting white wo call attention to the significant fact that elequent man as a speaker in the United turned the compliment by gallantly esthe "chance" men are all busted, and the States, in the House of Representatives in corting the daughters of Africa. Tables "science" men have got the money. It is Congress, had an encounter with John were set for the refreshment of the gueste with the choicest wines and the best Havana segars, and these the colored mer partook of, generally sticking one in their mouths and smoking in the face of the company while putting handfulls in their pockets. All this is paid for out of the Treasury of the State, and thieving is open and unscrupulous, though not quite so extonsive, or on so large a scale, as in Washington City itself. But our colored friends are apt scholars in that direction, and the man who was sent to the Legislature from the field of the plantation, and could be bought for three dollars and thirty-five cents, now domands as many thousands, and the only limit there is to the theft may be found in the fact that nothing more has been left to steal. The State is bankrupt. The condition of Mexico and the greater part of South America, upon which we have looked with so much commiseration, and generally contempt, has been realized in these Southern States. There is no political morality, no stability, no constitutional rights, and no social decency left, and yet Congress sits here day after day legislating for a process by which the I resident can march an army down and enforce and perpetrate this sort of thing upon these wretched people. An appeal made to the sense of fair play, as I have said before, at the North, with all the facts fairly stated, would have

> They talk of placing the Oreen of Denmark, the most economical of female sovereigns, on the throne of fashion, in place The small pox is said to be raging fear- of the Empress Eugenie, the most extrava

its results, and not only the Democratic

party, but what is left of the decency of

the Republican organization, would rise